

THREE ARRESTED IN CANAL PLOT

GERMAN-AMERICANS 'ACCUSED
OF PLANNING TO BLOW UP
WATERWAY.

ONE CLAIMS TO BE AMERICAN

Details for Destroying Welland Water-
way Said to Have Been Worked
Out in Buffalo—Drawings of
Plan Revealed.

New York.—Paul Koenig, formerly
head of the secret service of the Ham-
burg-American line, and Richard Lynde-
cker were arrested by agents of the
department of justice, charged with
conspiring to attempt to blow up the
Welland canal.

Koenig was arrested at the offices
of the Hamburg-American line. Be-
fore the war he was in charge of the
steamship company's bureau of inves-
tigation, but since then it is charged
he has been the head of the German
secret service in the United States.

Lyndecker was taken into custody
at his office, 345 Fifth avenue, where
he has been selling antiques. The
agents of the department of justice
declare they found in his office maps
and drawings of the Welland canal.

Both men are said to have admit-
ted that they had been along on the
American side, but asserted that they
did not cross into Canada.

The specific charge preferred
against Koenig and Lyndecker is viola-
tion of section 13 of the United
States penal code, which prohibits the
planning within the boundaries of the
United States of a military expedition
against a foreign power.

Lyndecker claims to be an Ameri-
can citizen and has admitted, it is
said, that he had been employed by
Koenig. Koenig took out his first citi-
zenship papers in this country ten
years ago, but never applied for his
second. The government agents as-
sert that Koenig has been known by
many names.

Later two detectives connected with
the New York City "comb squad" ar-
rived at police headquarters with
Frederick Metzler, 21 years old, a
clerk in the offices of the Hamburg-
American line, who, they arrested at
his home in Jersey City, in connec-
tion with the alleged conspiracy in
which Koenig and Lyndecker are in-
volved.

SEIZE SUFFRAGETTE PAPER

"They Cannot Suppress Us," Says
One of Writings—Will Always
Publish the Facts.

London, England.—Scotland Yard
raided the offices of the Britannia, of-
ficial organ of the Women's Social
Political Union, and seized its outfit.
The journal was formerly known as
the Suffragette.

The raid was the result of an or-
der from Major-General Sir Francis
Lloyd.

"The raid was no surprise to us,"
said Miss Annie Kenney of the suf-
fragette organization and a writer,
"as the authorities took exception to
our comment on Sir Edward Grey and
a certain British general in the Bal-
kan. They cannot suppress us, be-
cause as long as we have facts we
shall publish them."

WILSON URGED TO END WAR

Swiss Commander Believes President
and Pope Could Exert Strength
and Stop Slaughter.

Berne, Switzerland.—General Wille,
commander in chief of the Swiss
army, a soldier of the school of
Hindenburg and Joffre, expressed the
belief that the time had come for "the
two most powerful forces in the
world," to combine to put an end to
the European war. These two forces,
he said, were the president of the
United States and the pope at Rome.

In suggesting a peace proposal at
this time from President Wilson and
Pope Benedict, Gen. Wille said:

"A united appeal from these two
most powerful influences in the world
seconded as it would be by other neu-
trals, could not but be heeded by all
the warring nations."

Canal Reopened.

Panama.—Work has progressed so
rapidly on the removal of the Gall-
lard slide that the canal is now open
for tug and dredges of light draft.
Ships of larger size will be allowed
to use the waterway by Jan. 1.

Woman Burned to Death.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Mrs. Irvin Save-
la was burned to death at a bonfire
in her yard.

Captain Killed by Fall From Horse.

Washington.—Capt. Frank Robards,
United States Marine Corps, a son of
W. C. Robards of San Antonio,
Tex., was killed by a fall from his
horse while on duty with the ex-
peditionary force near Port au Prince,
Haiti.

Farmer Burned to Death in Home.

Foru, Ind.—David McCormick, 60
years old, a farmer, fell down stairs
while saving household goods from
his burning home and was burned to
death.

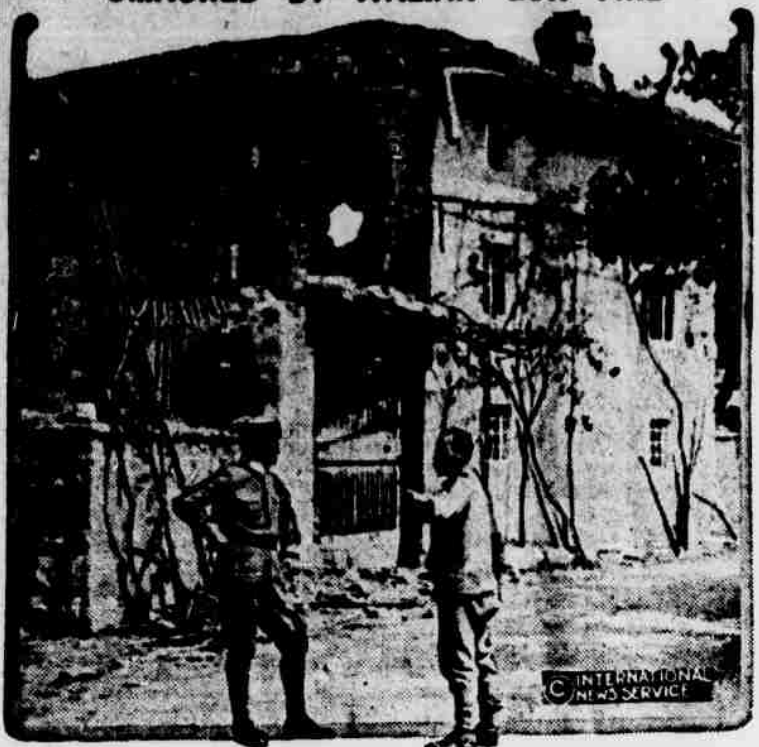
Peace Must Be Preserved.

Tokio, Japan.—Italy's ratification
having arrived, Japan has forwarded
to China the note from the entente
powers relative to the re-establish-
ment of the Chinese monarchy. The
note emphasizes the necessity of the
maintenance of peace in China.

Women Kill Woman.

New Orleans, La.—Miss Virgie
Stevens, 29 years old, shot and killed
Verna Hume, 27, in a rooming house.
"She broke my heart," was the slay-
er's explanation.

SMASHED BY ITALIAN GUN FIRE



Scene in Dobordo, a suburb of Goritz, the Austrian stronghold which has
been long hammered by the great guns of the Italian army.

PLEADS FOR HOME AFFAIRS

TOO MUCH ATTENTION GIVEN
OTHER MATTERS.

Secretary Lane Fears They May Be
Overlooked in Carrying Out the
Preparedness Program.

Washington, D. C.—A warning to
the United States not to permit the
pressing need for national prepared-
ness legislation of a "dramatic" sort
to retard the development of our own
country was spoken today by Sec-
retary of the Interior Frank K. Lane in
his annual report to the president.

"In presenting an outline of the
year's work I make bold to express
the hope that no other policies of this
government may be allowed to stay
the internal development of this coun-
try," says Secretary Lane. "There is a
fear, how general I do not know,
that this government will halt in car-
rying out its full and needed program
of legislation affecting home affairs
because of the immediate need for
strengthening our national defenses.

This apprehension arises, I am con-
fident, out of no lack of sympathy with
the plan to increase the army and the
navy, but out of a feeling that the
government in both executive and leg-
islative branches will be so immersed
in matters military and naval as to
overlook these matters of less drama-
tic and perhaps no less immediate
importance.

Of the comprehensive program for
legislation presented last year, Mr.
Lane says, all but two of the bills
were passed and today he urges that
congress enact laws covering the
omitted subjects, namely, a water
power bill governing the use of public
lands for hydro-electric development,
and a general development bill provid-
ing for a practicable method of dis-
posing of our oil, gas, coal, phosphate
and potash without danger of monop-
oly or nonuse.

In Idaho, Montana and Wyoming
the government has under withdrawal
three million acres of phosphate
lands, badly needed in the West, but
which cannot be opened to the pub-
lic until there is further legislation
governing their distribution and use.
The laws governing public coal lands
are poor and need revision, Mr. Lane
says. The laws governing the oil
fields are antiquated.

CHOLERA IN THE PHILIPPINES

Army Medical Officer Tells Senate
Committee Native Doctors Could
Not Cope With Malady.

Washington, D. C.—Because na-
tive Philippine health officers failed to
cope with an epidemic of cholera in
the islands in the last year, there
were 10,000 deaths, Capt. R. C. Hel-
lbower, of the army medical corps, told
the senate Philippines committee.

Only nine cases, he said, had come
to the direct attention of the army
physicians, and assistance of the
Americans was not welcomed by the
native officers.

Marriage a Failure; Kills Self.

Memphis, Tenn.—L. E. Moody, a
rancher of South Mayde, Tex., swal-
lowed poison here and died instantly.
A year ago he married a manicurist
after a courtship of two days. He
left a note declaring that his mar-
riage was a failure.

20,000 Priests Fight for France.

London.—There are more than 20,
000 soldier priests in the French ar-
my, according to Rev. F. A. Cardev,
chaplain of St. George's Church, Paris,
in an address at Redford College.

Another Canal for Germany.

Berlin.—Construction of another
link in the German canal system has
been begun. The new canal is to con-
nect the Rhine and the Ruhr rivers
in Westphalia.

"Apple King" Dies.

Chicago.—Franklin Newhall, 92
years old, long known throughout the
Middle West as the "apple king," is
dead in Glencoe, a suburb of Chicago.
He owned orchards near his home and
had 6,000 acres of orchards on Mani-
tow Island, Mich.

Man Kills Wife and Self.

Schenectady, N. Y.—Jesse Helgman,
a wealthy leather manufacturer of
Gloversville, shot and killed his wife
and then killed himself at their home
in Gloversville.

Bank Has \$1,000,000,000 Gold.

Paris, France.—The stock of gold
held by the Bank of France reached a
total of \$5,000,000,000 francs (\$1,000,
000,000), a world's record. The ap-
peal to the public to turn in its gold
brought in 1,000,000,000 francs (\$20,
000,000) in 24 weeks.

VILLA MEN CONSIDER PEACE

PANCHO HIMSELF PRESENT AT
COUNCIL.

Urged to End Opposition to Carranza
—Capital Goes Dry for
90 Days.

El Paso, Texas.—The question of
terminating Villa opposition to the
Carranza de facto government, it be-
came known here, was a live issue
at a council of war in progress at Chi-
huahua, at which Villa and his staff
were in attendance. This information
was given out by Americans who have
just arrived from the South.

Pressure is being brought to bear
on Villa to abandon the fight, it is
said.

Meanwhile supplies are being "com-
mandeered" from Chihuahua city mer-
chants, it was said, to provision an
expedition southward.

Troops are being concentrated at
the capital, coming from Juarez, Ma-
derna, Pearson and Casas Grandes. It
was asserted the southern expedition,
if decided upon, would be directed to-
ward the state of Jalisco.

Sale of Liquor Forbidden.

Galveston, Texas.—The sale of
alcoholic liquors in Mexico City has
been forbidden for 90 days by a de-
ree issued by the governor of the
federal district, according to advices
reaching the Mexican consulate here.

The decree was a measure taken to
prevent the spread of typhus.

It is also reported that Gov. Alva-
redo of the state of Yucatan, has issued
a decree permanently forbidding the
sale of liquors in that state.

WILL LET SUPPLIES THROUGH

England Permits Shipments Into Ger-
many if they Are Used by Amer-
ican Red Cross Units.

London, England.—A correspondent
was informed that arrangements are
being made through the state depart-
ment by Ambassador Spring-Rice,
that all medical stores and appliances
for the American Red Cross in Ger-
many, shall be allowed through the
blockades, on an understanding that
they shall be used exclusively for the
American Red Cross units, and not be
supplied to any other body, civil or
military.

TRAIN HITS BUS, FIVE DEAD

Heavy Fog Is Responsible for Death
of School Children at
Berthold, N. D.

Berthold, North Dakota.—Five
schoolboys and a man were killed and
another boy seriously injured when a
Great Northern passenger train struck
a bus loaded with school children at
a railroad crossing during a heavy fog
near here late yesterday afternoon.

John Ahearn, the driver of the bus,
was also killed. The children,
all under 16 years of age, were mem-
bers of three families, and were being
taken from school to their homes near
here.

For Insurance Regulation.

Washington.—Federal regulation of
insurance companies was proposed in
a bill introduced by Senator Weeks at
the request of insurance men who de-
sire such legislation.

Mayor Vetoes Vote on His Recall.

Atlanta, Ga.—Mayor James G.
Woodruff vetoed a resolution passed
by the city council ordering a recall
election Jan. 5, affecting the mayor
and four members of the police com-
mission.

Original "Uncle Tom" Dies.

Bennington, Vt.—Daniel Worcester,
82 years old, who was known as the
original "Uncle Tom" of the dramatiza-
tion of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is
dead at the Vermont Soldiers' Home.
The company produced the drama for
the first time in Lowell, Mass., in
1891.

Gets \$100,000 From Patent.

Risbon, Ark.—The Rev. S. D. Lind-
say was informed that he was worth
\$100,000 as a result of a patent auto-
mobile spring he invented.

Mystery in Girl's Death.

Madison, Wis.—Unfinished letters
found in the room of Lolita Polka
of Yonkers, N. Y., a graduate student
of the University of Wisconsin, who
shot herself threw no light on the
case, according to university officials.

Orders 10,000 Aeroplane Guns.

Sharon, Pa.—The Driggs-Seabury
Ordnance Co. it was announced, has
closed a contract with the British gov-
ernment for 10,000 aeroplane guns
and another contract has been closed
for 500 cannons.

F. M. COCKRELL DIES

The Famous Missourian Passes
Away at Washington in
His 82d Year.

SERVED 30 YEARS IN SENATE

From 1875 to 1905 Senator Cockrell
Took a Leading Part in Na-
tional Affairs.

Francis Marion Cockrell, thirty
years a United States senator from
Missouri, died recently in Washington
of heart trouble. The body was taken
to Warrensburg, Mo., the old Cock-
rell home.

About two years ago Senator Cock-
rell suffered a severe attack of in-
digestion, from which he apparently
was recovering, although he was ex-
tremely weak. The other morning he
was propped up in his big chair at
the Buckingham hotel. He had read
the morning papers and was eating a
light breakfast when he fell back in
the chair dead.

Senator Cockrell was 81 years old
October 1. He was elected to the sen-
ate in 1875 and retired in 1905, when
the Republican landslide for Roose-
velt swept the state.

President Roosevelt immediately of-
fered Senator Cockrell a place either
on the Panama commission or the
interstate commerce commission. He
chose the latter. He served one
term. Upon the election of President
Wilson he was made a member of
the commission on ordinance and forti-
fications.

A few weeks ago when a friend had
died Senator Cockrell expressed a de-
sire to be taken back to Missouri for
burial when he died.

"My heart is back there in Mis-
souri, and when I die I want my rest-
ing place to be in that grand old
state," he said. "It won't make any
difference to the dead, but I will have
my friends around me."

Short prayer service was held at
the Confederate Soldiers' Home in
Washington, where many of the old
comrades of Senator Cockrell live.

Funeral services for Gen. Francis
M. Cockrell were held at the First
Presbyterian church in Warrensburg.
The services were conducted by Dr.
William H. Black, president of the
Missouri Valley college and an old
friend of General Cockrell, assisted
by Rev. E. H. Helffer, pastor of the
church in which he held his membership.
Judge John P. Phillips, who
practiced law in Central Missouri
courts with General Cockrell when
both were young men, and one of the
last of his surviving legal colleagues,
delivered an oration over the bier of
his dead friend.

Grand Lodge to St. Louis.

W. G. Rathbone, an officer of the
Missouri grand lodge of the Knights
of Pythias, announced that St. Louis
had been chosen for the sessions of
the grand lodge in 1916. The meet-
ing will convene on the third Tues-
day in May and continue for three
days.

Farmer Died in Hog Lot.

Winfield Scott, 68, a farmer living
near Burdett, in the northwest sec-
tion of Bates county, was found dead
after a search by his children. Scott
left home early in the day to attend
a sick neighbor, and in going through
a hog lot he was stricken with heart
disease.

Judge Shelton Will Retire.

Judge Nathan M. Shelton, who has
occupied the bench of the second ju-
dicial circuit since 1898, announced
his retirement at the conclusion of
his term in 1916.

Montgomery Attorney Dead.

G. Pitman Smith, 67 years old, at-
torney for the Wabash Railway Com-
pany for many years, and a promi-
nent lawyer of Northeast Missouri, is
dead at his home in Montgomery. Mr.
Smith was an active Democrat and
a personal friend of Speaker Champ
Clark. He represented St. Louis
county in the legislature in 1877, but
had been a resident of that city for
about thirty years.

Central Highway Men Meet.

A meeting of the Missouri Central
Highway Association was held at New
Boston recently. The meeting was
attended by more than 200 road boost-
ers from Linn and Macon counties,
who voted to extend the line from
Brookfield to New Boston in Linn
county to Goldsberry, Gifford and
Laplata, in Macon county.

College Girls Ill of Grip.

Seventy-eight of the 150 girls regis-
tered at Lindenwood college at St.
Charles are ill with the grip. Rev.
John L. Roemer, president of the col-
lege, also is suffering from the ail-
ment.

Steam Shovel Smothered Him.

A steam shovel, being used to load
a wagon at St. Louis, was opened too
soon and dumped half a ton of clay
on John Medley, a teamster. When
workmen dug Medley out they found
he had been smothered to death.

\$250,000 Fire in St. Louis.

Fire of unknown origin did approx-
imately \$250,000 damage to the plant
of the A. Geisel Manufacturing Com-
pany at St. Louis recently. The build-
ing was used for the manufacture of
enamel ware and stove equipment.

St. Joseph M. E. S. Unit.

At a banquet given by the minis-
terial alliance at St. Joseph the an-
nouncement was made that two or-
ganizations of the Methodist Episco-
pal and Southern Methodist ministers
of the city had been merged under
the name of Methodist Alliance.

Springfield Pioneer Dies.

David M. Noe, 71 years old, a pio-
neer of Springfield, died in a hospital
there recently. He was a stockhold-
er in the McGregor-Noe Hardware
Company and was wealthy.

PLAN A STATE CELEBRATION

Historical Society Would Observe the
Centennial of Missouri's Admis-
sion into the Union.

The first step in securing a state-
wide centennial celebration of Mis-
souri's admission into the Union was
made at the annual meeting of the
State Historical Society in Columbia,
recently. R. M. White, president, was
authorized to appoint a committee, of
which Governor Major is to be hon-
orary chairman, to promote such a
celebration. Walter B. Stevens of St.
Louis, Missouri historian, suggested
the celebrations take place in each
county and that they take the form of
pageants. It was suggested also that
an "old home week" be combined with
the celebration.

H. S. Sturges of Neosho, was elected
third vice president to fill the vacan-
cy caused by the death of William R.
Nelson.

Commission government for Mis-
souri by a small body with a governor
at its head was suggested by J. West
Goodwin of Sedalia. The paper was
read by Secretary Shoemaker, as Mr.
Goodwin could not attend on account
of illness.

The following trustees were elect-
ed:

William C. Breckenridge of St.
Louis, William R. Painter of Carroll-
ton, Dr. Jonas Viles of the University
of Missouri, R. M. White of the Mexi-
(Mo.) Ledger, George A. Mahan of
Hannibal, E. M. Violette, professor of
history at the Kirksville Normal
School; H. S. Sturges of Neosho,
Judge H. C. McDougal of Kansas City,
Rollin J. Britton of Kansas City, Boyd
Dudley of Gallatin, Walter Williams
of Columbia and J. E. McKesson of
Lebanon.

STATE'S HUGE CROP VALUES

This Year's Missouri Harvests are
Worth \$18,000,000 More than
Those of Last Year.

Missouri's field crops this year were
worth 219 million dollars, 18 million
more than those of 1914, according
to the annual report of the secretary
of the state board of agriculture,
published recently. The figures do
not include fruits, poultry and eggs,
dairy and lumber products.

The corn crop, 220 million bushels,
raised on 7 1/2 million acres, is worth
127 1/2 million dollars, the average
farm value being fifty-six cents a
bushel. Except in late planted fields
corn generally matured before frost.
The wheat crop, 26 1/2 million bush-
els of marketable wheat, was 10 mil-
lion bushels less than in 1914. Cor-
respondents estimate that 977,400
bushels harvested and threshed was
not fit to sell and was fed to live stock.

The area seeded to wheat this fall
was 1,559,000 acres, about 17 1/2
per cent less than that of a year ago.

Lafayette County Goes Wet.

Lafayette county voted on local op-
tion recently outside of Lexington
and Higginsville. Five thousand
votes were cast. The drys cast 2,483
and the wets 2,517, giving the county
to the wets by thirty-four votes. The
drys probably will contest the elec-
tion. They assert that forty men em-
ployed on government work on the
river near Waverly voted illegally and
that nearly one hundred votes cast in
Lexington precinct are in question.

Death From Fall on a Stick.

Soon after he had returned from
a visit to his brother in a hospital in
St. Joseph, Richard Grand, 35 years
old, fell on a stick at his home in Ma-
tey, Ia., and was killed.

Want Women's Building at M. U.

The women of the University of
Missouri have started a movement to
induce the next legislature to appro-
priate funds for the erection of a wom-
en's building at the university.

Keep Washington County Dry.

Washington county, which has not
sheltered a saloon the last ten years,
voted to continue in a local option
election the other day. The election
was occasioned by the rumor that a
saloon was to be established near
Ironton. The vote was approximately
500 for prohibition and 550 against.

Steers Sold at \$12.25.

Fifteen head of Angus steers
brought \$12 1/2 per hundred at the
stock yards in St. Joseph, the highest
ever paid in open market there.
They were from the champion herd
of Angus cattle of America, bred by
E. F. Caldwell of Burlington Junction.
The steers had been fed for exhibi-
tion at the International Live Stock
show in Chicago, which was called off
on account of foot and mouth disease.
They averaged 1,190 pounds.

Hogs Mutilate Farmer's Vickers.

The body of Oliver Vickers, 28
years old, with the face badly mu-
tilated from the tusks of hogs, was
found in a swine pen on his farm in
the northern part of Green county the
other morning.

Say Night Riders Confessed.

Thirty-three men accused of partici-
pation in the so-called night rider de-
predations were bound over to the
grand jury following their preliminary
hearing at New Madrid. The state,
it is said, obtained confessions from
several of the men implicating the
others.

Train Killed a Farmer.

William Gash, a farmer ten miles
northeast of Brookfield, was run down
and killed on a railroad crossing in
Brookfield early the other morning.

Horses Drag Boy to Death?

Bryant Bailey, 13 years old, son of
Thornton Bailey, a farmer living west
of Kingsville, was killed recently.
The boy had been sent to the pasture
for horses. He was found later with
his neck broken. A halter was around
the boy's neck and the body had been
dragged some distance.

Left \$12,500 to Drury College.